grows so great that it penetrates the building one sweeps the Carden interior

deep galleries on the north and south sides are reached, the four sheer gal-leries at east and west rising to the seen the Garden dressed and equipped horses prance at horse show time, is built up with tiny flimsy boxes little corrals with matchwood each holding six persons. Seven o'clock has come and gone and scarcely a box is occupied, but the rush for these will

# Movie Men Prepare Early.

The movie men are waiting like cats poised for a spring. The moving picture receipts of this fight are apt to be mighty lucrative, and the promoters are taking no chances of failure. Over the eighteen foot ring, which is elevated four feet above the level of the main floor, hangs an immense chandeller sloped like a toadstool turned upside down and Hewitt batteries of mercury vapor light to make a correct light blend for the movie people when Willard and Moran ollide. On the north and south walls movie operators await the first appear-ance of the fighters.

ance of the fighters.

The minutes have whirled around to 7:30 P. M. The topmost galleries east and west, lofty vantage point for the \$3 patrons, are crammed, jammed and overflowing. Rickard couldn't get another seat holder in there with a shoe dress, just from early dinners, are flowing into the oval of \$25 arena seats these

best waddles past. Somebody yells "Where's Joe Humphreys," and "Bring on the scrappers!" Mr. Humphreys leads in the ring—Humphreys, America's greatest announcer, Bowery boy, friend of the vanished Sullivans, and cranks up his treendous yets. his tremendous voice. Preliminary I siren in a vast roar.
"I've jus' been requested—firemen—

A hundred close pressed seats so near

A hundred close pressed seats, so near to the canvas covered ring that the noses of fast scribbling reporters almost touch the platform, are held by reporters, artists, photographers and telegraph averted their heads.

The last preliminary is done with at commades sits an alert operator, either listening to dictation or rapidly pawing instead of sound breaks. All that one tistening to dictation or rapidly pawing in least Joe Bigee, and a perfect over closely written sheets of copy.

Every word is flashing by special wires straight into the offices of New York.

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Above the ring the powerful catoon lights suddenly flash on with such prilliance that it hits the eye like a blow, retike calls, sibillations.

It takes seconds to get accustemed to those fierce, white light beams. They make heat, too. The radiating of warm tennet," announces De Humphreys. At air is palpable and begins to bring sweat tempt is right. They treated Harry as beads out upon the brows of those jammed against the ring edges. The fight-ing men don't need those lights, but the movie men do.

The fight-bursidential nomination.

A whistler comes on and was whistled off.

possible to see accurately much further fight or two, not serious, is being away because of light glace and tricky shadows—sees Nat C. Goodwin, now a second.

movie star: Big Tom February One glances around the quadrangle of movie star: Big Tom Foley, second greatest power in Tammany (maybe the chief is somewhere about, for Tom Smith is here); James Bediament Brady with Freddy Housman: Frank Hitchcock and Henry A. Fabyian: W. H. Buckley, on their feet stretching arms like a Polo Charles H. Weeghman, the Chicago res-

M. Cohan is with his partner, to master; Alf Hayman and party of friends, Sandy Dingwall, William A. Brady, William S. Zierlan antiam A. a party of friends in his box; A. E. Erlanger, William Hapner, Allan Pinkerton, James A. Gilmore, president of the ompany; Harry Payne Whitney, one of thoroughgoing sportsmen of at 9:43.

and Lawrence Waterbury, Internation

polo player. building one sweeps the Carden interior with hurried glance to visualize the setting of the fight and of the crowd spectacle.

Most persons in New York, thousands elsewhere, know the dull dun colored interior. Its great eval of arena reats the colored setting ring. To a great racet rack throng betting ring. To a great racetrack throng alone indeed can to-night's assemblage in Madison Square be compared—anal-yzed for its hucan elements—the rich and the poor, the humble and haughty. the famous and obscure. No one could have imagined a crowd more representa-tive of New York life, of every grade

# til Mixed in Together. There were in the Garden many keenly

There were in the Garden many keenly interested in a brand new spectacle, leaders of every profession and industry, within a few feet of roughs, whose methods of getting their \$3 or \$5 admission money would stand a lot of silence. One saw, or was informed, that among the better known spectators were belter the comprisencer works. among the better known spectators were Police Commissioner Woods, Fire Commissioner Adamson, Peter Cooper Hewitt, James E. Gaffney, Digby Bell, Joe Weber, Payne Whitney, Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Russell Colt, Enrico Caruso, William A. Orr, secretary to Gov. Whitman; J. P. Morgan, G. L. Boissevain and Lew Fields, There were special box parties from studded with hundreds of tiny, whitely glowing incandescents. Swung around the big chandeller are five big Cooper Hewitt batteries of mercury vapor light to make a correct light black of the content of the content of the content of the content of the correct light black of the content of th everywhere. The big clubs were repre-sented by well groomed gentlemen who looked on calmly, box parties from the Union, Metropolitan, Racquet and Ten-nis and Brook. Racquet and Tennis Club folk alone bought \$2,000 worth of tickets and would have desired more.

# Hard to Single Out Women.

Early in the programme, while the preliminary bouts were under way, one looked about for the femining element horn. The same is true of the north and south top galleries' \$5 perchers. The first gallery of \$10 seats is filling rapidly and by this time patrons in evening the seats is followed by the seats is filling rapidly and by this time patrons in evening the seats is followed by the seats is followed by the seats is followed by the seats is fortunate enough to glimpse the seats the seats of the seats in such solid masses of black below and then in these closes of the seats The ring is fringed with notables of the boxing world—former champions of the world, near champions. Old Bob Fitzsimmons, in opera hat and swallow tail, crowds a lane through his fellow reporters. Fitz is experting for some of another. Plumps himself into Moran—will tell.

The first preliminaries, footy, little The first preliminaries, footy, little The first preliminaries. game. Maybe they are voicing their excitement, but no woman's voice could be heard above this masculine vocifera-

reporters. Fitz is experting for some paper or another. Plumps himself into a seat and gets busy with pencil and a very obvious notebook.

Kid McCoy, no stranger to the centre hardly even to whetting the appetite—hardly even to whetting the appetite the ap

Kid McCoy, no stranger to the centre of the Garden, casts his thin lipped smile at Jim Corbett.

At the northeast corner of the ring looms a wide shouldered, heavy chested man, whose face is pink with health and good living. The crowd rips out a regular cheer for him. They know him. John L. Sullivan. Off goes his smart pearl gray alpine and his sweeping mustache fairly bristles as he booms a response in the old John L. voice, "Much obliged."

These celebrities of the world of Biff.

These celebrities of the world of Biff. These celebrities of the world of Biff hour ago that the whole place was Bang crowd in too rapicly for hurried james of full. Among those late combett waddles was later to be the public better the public better

no smoking—gents will oblige." Cheers for Joe, B'gee. The walls of the ring elevation fairly seethe with newspaper [Bill Sibley of the Boston Globe looked or leaved Women expected of course record when the second state of the second women expected of course record when the second second women expected of course record when the second second women expected of course record when the second sec Bill Sibley of the Boston Globe looked grieved. Women, escorted of course, were comirs into the Garden by scores. They had delayed for the one big sensation.

Moran was acad tree and spanning gained much created to be on strike. Other reports were said to be on strike. Other reports were to the effect that one or the hearted flurries in the hope of scoring other of the fighters had been suddenly

papers. Writers from out of town are sending their copy out of the auditorium by special messager.

There hasn't been such an aggregation of newspaper men at a puglistic aimittee. Nobsdy is crazy about it offices on the day Jeffries lost to Jack Johnson in Reno on July 4, 1910.

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Baltimore, further west and south.

Above the ring the powerful carbon lights suddenly flash on with such a tunnil of the the first total the district of noise overwhelms. Above the ring the powerful carbon lights suddenly flash on with such a tunnil of the fight itself. Earlier in outside possibility of sending one blow home in return. There were times, though, for the courageous challenger when flights was the better part of valor and on such occasions Frank Moran had sense enough to retreat.

With the man-patriotic American ditty."

The singing is edured for fifteen long face.

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Such Johnson in Reno on July 4, 1910.

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movie men do.

Time for the preliminaties approaches. The Garden is in an uproar. Thousands are puffing at cigars and cigarettes, despite Joe's plaintive appeal and the regugalieries, and those little foolish boxes.

Charles H. Weeghman, the Chicago restaurateur who owns he Cubs; Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., of Philadelphia and A. J. Drexel, Jr., of Philadelphia and A. J. Drexel Biddle, one of the niftiest amateur boxers anywhere about.

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Charles H. Weeghman, the Chicago restaurate a Polo Chicago Research Chicago Research Indiana. The short in the seventh inning. The whistling pest breaks out again and is subdued by Joe Bidec.

There is around the ringside little evidence of betting. The odds are 5

George M. Cohan is with his partners to 2 on Willard, but no money appears Sam Harris, who used to manage Terry to be put up at the moment. There has been heavy betting during the day, and Exchange and the curb are there. C. E. Knoblauch, Harry Content, Morris Farrell, Daniel Chauney, John E. Fryer, Bard Dominick, S. S. Schuyler and H. E. Gretheis, John Philip Source the hand-appears at the ring fondling Willard.

At 9:41 a wild cheer explodes. Jess Willard, prodigiously big, bounds into the ring, attired in green bath robe. The clamor that went before was a whisper storm that now breaks. It is Moran climbing into the ring the most thoroughgoing sportsmen of at 9:43. Moran obviously has the mathetimes; Oliver C. Billings, Joseph W. Jority of the crowd with him. Willard Harriman, August Belmont, Theodore P. wore red trunks with a silk American Harriman, August Belmont, Theodore P.
Shonts, Joseph E. Fanning, playwrights
Eugene Walter, Roi Cooper Megrue and
A. E. Thomas; artists Parrison Fisher.
Howard Chandler Christy, C. Allan Gilhe eyes Jess's huge frame.

Willard takes the southeast corner, Moran the southwest. Each settles in Event Appeals to All Sorts.

Colgate Hoyt, Jr., is there, also Alan R. Hawley, the aeronautical expert; David Belasco, keen for dramatic effects and light surprises; Frank J. Gould, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, Charles Dillingham, Mars Cassidy, noted race Willard looks about easily and smiles of the finds as Humphreys introduces.

Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, Charles Dillingham, Mars Cassidy, noted race starter; John K. Tener, president of the National League; John De Saulies, the best quarterback Yale ever had; William Lee Mcliwaine, Walter J. Kingsley of the Palace Theatre with Flight Commander Nevill Seymour, V. C., of the British Aviation Corps, Major Jaques Carnici of Paris, Capt. Takashima of Tokio and Capt. Cushman A. Rice, U. S. A.; Charles Thorley, Andrew Miller of the Jockey Club, Harry N. Hempstead.

# CHAMPION'S LONG **REACH FINDS MARK**

Continued from Eleventh Page. hand had swelled so badly that the right

Willard demonstrated to the satis

The six feet six of well proportioned bone and muscle handled himself so well throughout the entire ten periods that there is no question now as to his claim for distinction from his victory over Jack Johnson. He used his superiority of reach to the very best advantage in stabbing Moran back every time he set himself for a swing with either hand. He took advantage of Moran's open defence, when the latter tried his swings, to rain heavy right uppercuts to the body or chin.

Damaged as that right hand was, the

even more pronounced. True to his promise, Moran tried indeed to hammer down the strength and courage of the champion with a fusiliade of right and left handed haymakers. He winged these blows in heartily and steadily, but he had calculated beyond Willard's size, will and recold Quick as a flash the challenger's attack.

out or with his knuckles in the upper- with the ri-cutting. In the left Giant Jess carried and landed stances a champion who already had put just above the left eyebrow. one hand out of commission could not be censured for not gambling with the only other sound one.

Willard is too big for the present crop fire. He can take a punch—make no mistake of that—for several times the One passed excitedly down reporters' middle of the fight. Throughout the last ow shouting: "Mayor Curicy of Bosfive rounds, while Frank landed fairly

on the breakaway. Willard illegal both left and right, but blocked neatly both left and right, but blocked neatly when Moran tried to hook the left to Moran was not in such a hurry. He when Moran tried to hook the left to when Moran tried to hook the left to

Jess's stomach. The champion then began the line of attack that landed him and then waited till the crowd got away. an easy popular decision. He found he before leaving the Garden.

could pop Frank with a straight left stab. He sent a full half dozen home When Moran and Willard stood to-

Champion Rushes From Corner.

Willard was more than three-quarters mean, however, that the spectators did not enjoy themselves. But the crowd of the way across the ring when he seemed to be with Moran and as Willencountered Moran in the second round. Frank found Jess's head with an overhand left and the pair fell into a clinch. Coming out, they decided to try themselves at close quarters and for many seconds stood together, milling merrily with very little damage either way. Then they stood apart for a few seconds, each waiting for the other to lead. of the way across the ring when he encountered Moran in the second round.

The sneer and look of contempt on the The sneer and look of contempt on the champion's face while he atood thus finally aroused the ire of the challenger. H. Cornell in the round robin tournament for the squash tennis championship of but Willard was content to block or duck the blows. Doubtless he was waiting patiently for a good opening, tory was the fourth for Keeler in five tory and remarkable delicacy of favor. You will surely be right in serving them to you will surely be right in serving them to you will surely be right in serving them to you will surely be right in serving them to you will surely be right in serving to you will surely be right to you will surely be right in serving them to you will surely be right to you will surely be right

# **WOMAN FINDS BIG** Ruse Baffles Pickpockets MANY of the plain clothes men assigned to the Garden to

spot the pickpockets and to see that order was maintained came up there unshaven and unshorn. attired in flannel shirts and rough clothes, that they might mingle freely with the rough element. This scheme worked to perfection

Willard demonstrated to the satisfaction of all unbiassed spectators that he is indeed king of all white men. In every department of the boxing art the giant cowboy stood as far above his blond challenger as he towered in flesh.

There wasn't much opportunity for a comparison of the men as to speed of foot. Neither contestant ever ran away, Neither ever fared recklessly in, for each had a wholesome respect of his enemy's punching ability. But as to speed of arm and accuracy of eye calculation there was no question of Williard's superiority.

The six feet six of well proportioned hone and muscle handled himself so well directly and the undesirables were kept a goodly distance from the Garden.

The lord of all the boxers thought he saw his chance. Quick as a flash, after blocking a well meant left swing from Moran, the champion brought the right down and then up for an uppercut to the jaw. Moran was too quick to be caught thus. He stepped in and the blow caught him on the elbow instead.

That, according to Willard in the dressing room later, was the punch that

covert unplay, to battering f color gl. y the big liard and shoulders or biceps.

It was not evident to the big throng boty, little bot

frequently as he had in the first three, lightning lefts that thrust his head back but it was noticeable that he struck with almost to his shoulder blades as they the side of the glove rather than straight popped home. Willard quickly uppercut also, but it split the challenger's forehead almost to the bone two inches or more

The rest of the way the champion wa

# PICKED UP IN THE CROWD THAT FILLED THE GARDEN

crowd that came early and formed lines that extended for blocks away from

stab. He sent a full half dozen home without one return. Stung by such effrontry, the challenger dropped his head and rushed in blindly, winging glance at the champion, seemingly first the left then the right for the jaw, but missed both. Moran was nonplussed. He went to his corner smiling, but worried nevertheless. Willard had proved a far better boxer than Frank had cal-

thusiasm in the crowd that marks other

# **BOUT TAME AFFAIR**

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while the latter pushed him gently, oh! ever so gently, against the ropes. Now and then the big fellow tapped the little one carefully on the head, and once Moran swung his hands around the other's cranium. But which blow was a hook and which a swing—and why did they call them those names anyhow? I gave it up, and abandoned myself to a perfectly unscientific mood. deciding that my mind could not cope with these masculine matters. Well, the rounds moved on, and I be-gan to feel a triffe bored. The crowd was a lot more exciting than what went on inside of the ring. It was a hopeful

crowd, rousing up optimistically ever Willard waked up and punc opponent, and simply roaring with joy when Moran landed a knock on the big man's ribs. I think we all felt real

Then Moran staggered doggedly and I felt so sick I forgor everything else. Right then and there I decided that boxing was no amusement for me. As long as it was tame I was bored, and when it got to be the real thing the pit of my stomach sank right in.

However, as everybody knows now—see the real store he as a student of form.

To Baxter, indeed, must be given a the real story by a man who knows large share of the praise for the what uppercuts and things are when he of the Winged Foot brigade, was his natural disposition, which

woman behind me said:
"Willard looks as if he couldn't bear Well, Willard kept on feeling that

popular members of the Club Cocktail

Here are the most

on the Of finest materials, mixed to

# TOMMY CONNEFF PROVED THAT HE HAD A RACE LEFT

Few Had Faith in Him When He Began Training in 1895 for International Meet.

when Moran landed a knock on the big man's ribs. I think we all felt real fatherly and motherly, according to our sex, toward Moran. It did seem so dreadful to see him pitted against a creature twice his size, with what looked like absolute defeat before him. But as the minutes passed on I sensed that the animal coiled around the ring, even though its sympathy was with moran, would go mad with savage extiction of the fighters, the little one or the big one, knocked.

challenger's attack. Willard rushed in this brow, and the thing began to look quickly, hooking both hands to Moran's bloody smear was wheel to the quickly, hooking both hands to Moran's bloody smear was wheel to be events on the programme. World's rectall the box quickly, hooking both hands to Moran's bloody smear was wheel to look ords were made by some of the winners was no which withstood attacks for many years; and it is safe to say that the winning up to s other from the impact of the blows. loafed through crosscuts and upper other from the impact of the blows. The smaller man retaliated with a jabs and right swings and whatever the vicious overhand left swing, but his aim things are, and then—then came the things are, and then—then came the combination of 1895 would be good things overhand left swing, but his aim things are, and then the swings are the combination of the form shown was faulty and the flying glove brought thrill I was looking for. It was the thrill I was looking for. It was the condition of the blows. vicious overhand left swing, but his aim things are, and then—then came the combination of 1835 would be good the later of the combination of 1835 would be good the later of the combination of 1835 would be good the later of the combination of 1835 would be good the later of the combination of 1835 would be good the later of the combination of 1835 would be good the later of the combination of 1835 would be good the later of the combination of 1835 would be good the later of the combination of 1835 would be good the later of the combination of 1835 would be good the later of the combination of 1835 would be good the later of the combination of 1835 would be good the later of the combination of 1835 would be good the later of the combination of 1835 would be good the later of the combination of 1835 would be good the later of with any that could be brought forward

a great argument in favor of athletics brother whip Willard, as she fully expected him to do, was in a box at the ringside, and even in the midst of my leager watching of the ring for the final tragedy, which I knew would come in one second more, I had time to feel one second more, I had time to feel be held, if he had not met his death by one second more, I had time to be held, if he had not met his death by sorry for her. Prizefighting may be a foul means while serving Uncle Sam in the Order of ambition, but if it's what one is proud of one's brother for it must be terrible. I thought, to see him as captain of the New York A. C. led Murphy the home team to victory, is alive and

> ganization and conditioning of the small army that was to repel the British in-vadegs, showing methods of prepared-ness that might well be studied in these detail all that happened in the months of preparation for the meet, which at-tracted 10,000 cheering Americans to tracted 10,000 cheering Americans to tracted 10,000 cheering Americans to Manhattan Field on one of the hottest Manhattan Field on one of the hottest Manhattan Field on September days. Baxter just worked all day, and I believe dreamed all night, of the encounter that was to make or of the encounter that was to make or when Conneff began to show the remarking of Black, one in 1 inning; off one in on

old John L. was the recipient of the greatest ovation of the night. He managed to sir up a lot more enthusiasing when Joe Humphries introduced him than did the fight itself. Earlier in the evening, when he came into the Garden, will of the other former greats, the near greats and the future greats show him by the hand.

It was a strange contrast that Gentieman Jim Corbett came into the ring for his introduction attired in business ciotnes, while Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons, was all dolled up in evening clothes.

The appearance of John L. Fitz, Jim Corbett and Kid McCoy brought back a

bits form began to fall off under the strengous life of a hustling American and he was practically out of competition when the match with the London A.

C. was made each with the London A. family—

Martini Manhattan
Dry Martini Dry Manhattan
Brut Martini Bronx
Dubonnet Tom Gin
Whiskey Vermouth

Of finest materials, mixed to measure by experts and then aged in wood, each variety is preeminent in its class.

Club Cocktails are noted for their high shally and remarkable delicacy of savor. You will surely be right in serving them to the word of the month of the remarked: "I think there is another to your friends.

G. P. HEUBLEIN & BRO.

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man who had frequently worn the cherry diamond in opposition to the New York
A. C. to join with the home talent for
the meet against England.

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Once calisted in the ranks the most careful attention was given to the former Irish champion and a plan worked out by which he should undergo a predream dead, around blow are and hannes mood.

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to rain heavy right uppercuts to the body or chin.

Domaged as that right hand was, the very attitude of the champlon, his bearting from the moment he first stepped into the ring until he valuted out a victor in the first defence of his title, a victor in the first defence of his title, sophic the master. Willard sat waiting for final preparations as coolly and college when might be expected at his own freinds near the ring.

Moran, would go mad with savage extent whenever either of the fighters, in name the contests were universally recognized as a frial of arength between the two countries, the first of its kind to duck. He did manage to get his champlon that rain the blow coming just in time. He tried to duck. He did manage to get his chample on the blow coming plant in time. He tried to duck. He did manage to get his chample on the blow coming in the holy was not much of a swimmer, liked to take a dip after finishing his daily to the who was not much of a swimmer, liked to duck. He did manage to get his chample on the blow coming plant in time. He tried the other out. Yes, the animal way to duck. He did manage to get his chample on the blow coming plant in time. He tried the other out. Yes, the animal way to duck. He did manage to get his clearly growing savage. It yelped and to duck. He did manage to get his clearly growing savage. It yelped and the held. It was careful not to suiffly on the cheek that it spun bim half way round. There was enough to his friends near the ring.

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The defensive work of Peckinpauch his guard high. The blow had power fanned the fighters, and wiped off their the two teams met; sufficient to say that and crawling along on hands and knees support. An error by Peckinpa and made Willard wince. It stung quite brows with cold water, and made them the United States gained a glorious vicand made Willard wince. It stung quite and made with the United States gained a glorious victory by capturing every one of the eleven attitude of apparent indifference to the challenger's attack. Willard rushed in his brow, and the thing began to look quickly, hooking both hands to Moran's head, which bobbed one way then and other from the impact of the blows.

> effect and toward the end of June with a run in, two on bas to high granted the belief that his old stamina got wase, wouldn't put had returned. Orton, who was destined within the hitting zone be his running mate in the race York batters, in their eagerness to ainst the Englishman, had not yet long the rally, went after bad one made his appearance at the island and Gedeon winged a long home of there had been no chance to try the the left in the eighth inning. Altog comback" except on the watch. His his stick work counted in three of there had been no chance to try the "comeback" except on the watch. His his stick work counted in trials had been fairly satisfactory, so that when an invitation was received to have Conneff meet Orton in a special two mile race at Workester on the Fourth of July Murphy corcluded that it would be a good test to pit the old champion against the new in a real race, Murphy was too busy with the other Mullenlib, 10 10 0 Catons Mullenlib, 10 10 0 Catons Mullenlib, 10 10 0 Catons Deckigh ss. 4 2 3 1 2 Houset, champion against the new in a real race.
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> Murphy was too busy with the other men on the team to leave the island, so it fell to me to accompany Conneff to Worcester for the race in question.
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> Conneff realized that a good deal depended on the result of the meeting with Colors and was an account before the Orton and was as nervous before the event as a lad running his first race. fore the Fourth and Tommy got little sleep, for the New Englanders were up day in a bolsterous manner that was far

sh again, of the encounter that was to make or mar him as an organizer. He was well saidown supported by his lieutenants and by the late Mike Murphy, who as trainer did wonders to bring his men fit to the stic thing mark and was filled with the courage

All things considered, the challenger showed the better ring generalship. Repeatedly he was tottering on the brink. Then he would either give ground slowly before the deliberate Willard or cover as killfully that the champion could not drive home to the point. Moran's ring generalship saved him. That was evidenced a score of times, but whether or not he could have lasted against two or not he could have lasted against two or not he could have lasted against two match.

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Some singer filled in the time between the preliminaries and the big hout Joe Humphries introduced one of them match.

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All things considered, the challenger showed the better ring generalship. Repeated the the client that the Clermont Athletic Club that the referee halted the bout in the correct and Kild McCoy brought back a the Clermont Athletic Club that the referee halted the bout in the correct and Kild McCoy brought back a the client that would make him a first class half the opportunity for international that would make him a first class half the opportunity for international that would make him a first class half the opportunity for international that would make him a first class half the opportunity of the could have the opportunity for international that would make him a first class half the opportunity of the could have the opportunity of the could have the opportunity of the could have Awissite common and was whiteled off.
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veloped the best form of his wonderful career after it was the general belief was devoted to easy work to keep him that his days of usefulness as a runner on edge. He had Orton as running mate bad passed. It was while training for in the mile race against W. E. Luytens, the Cambridge University crack who reptached world's amateur record for a mile of resented England. Orton was supposed to make the pace at a rate that would have been him to edge. He had Orton as running mate in the mile race against W. E. Luytens, the Cambridge University crack who reptached to easy work to keep him on edge. He had Orton as running mate in the mile race against W. E. Luytens, the Cambridge University crack who reptached to easy work to keep him on edge. He had Orton as running mate in the mile race against W. E. Luytens, the Cambridge University crack who reptached to easy work to keep him on edge. He had Orton as running mate in the mile race against W. E. Luytens, the Cambridge University crack who reptached to easy work to keep him on edge. He had Orton as running mate in the mile race against W. E. Luytens, the Cambridge University crack who reptached to easy work to keep him on edge. He had Orton as running mate in the mile race against W. E. Luytens, the Cambridge University crack who reptached to easy work to keep him on edge. the world's amateur record for a mile of resented England. Offen was supposed 4:15 3-5 that stood until John Paul Jones to make the pace at a rate that would displaced it a few years ago, and in the bring the winner home inside of record meet itself Conneff won both the one mile time, but the signals got mixed somehow meet itself Conneff won both the one mile three mile, completely smothering and at the finish Conneff had to step opposition. the opposition.

Conneff had shown himself the best easy journey in the three miles and was tong distance runner in the country shortly after he came here from ireland in 1888, when he ran under the colors

# YANKEES TIE WITH BIRMINGHAM NINE

Rain Stops First Exhibition Game in Ninth, With Score 5 to 5.

up to safety after the boards had been game than he did to lose it singled pried up. The rubbers had a busy time the second inning. Then came triples then administering first aid to the in-Conneff came round, Piercy.

but he had been put back a long way. In the sixth inning the Yankees took in his training by the trip under water.

Three months of faithful work had its. Cedeon and Pipp rattled off singles. But within the hitting zone and the Ne York batters, in their eagerness to pr

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o Coombs, f

o Clark, b

o Lindsay, b

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New York... Birmingham . The Irishman and when the Berningham Left on hear New Years and when the Berningham Left on hear New Years and when the Berningham Left on hear New Years and the Second S kept his nerve, however, and when the time came for the final sprint he dashed away from Ortes to win in fairly easy fashion. That trip marked the only occasion on which Conneff left Travers Island for more than a few hours from April 1 until he marched with the rest of the brigade to meet the Englishman at Manhattan Field on September 21.

It was about the middle of August when Conneff began to show the remark. to April 1 until he marched with the rest

COLUMBIA TEAM LOSES

Phillies Again Trounce tube Tamea, Fla., March 25. The gave Tinker's Cubs another to to-day, making it five straig score was 10 to 2. Thirteen by

HOT SPRINGS ENTRIES

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